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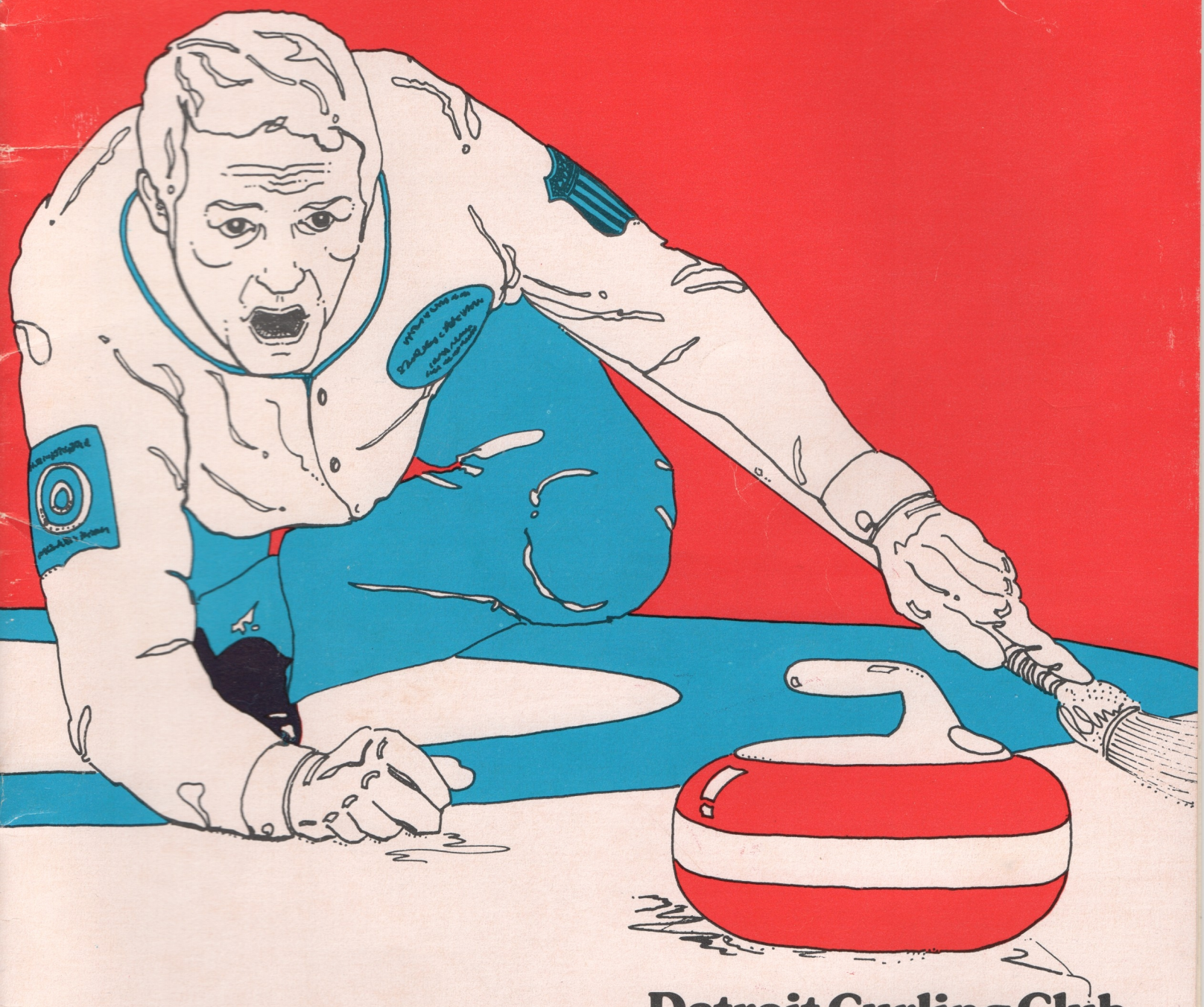

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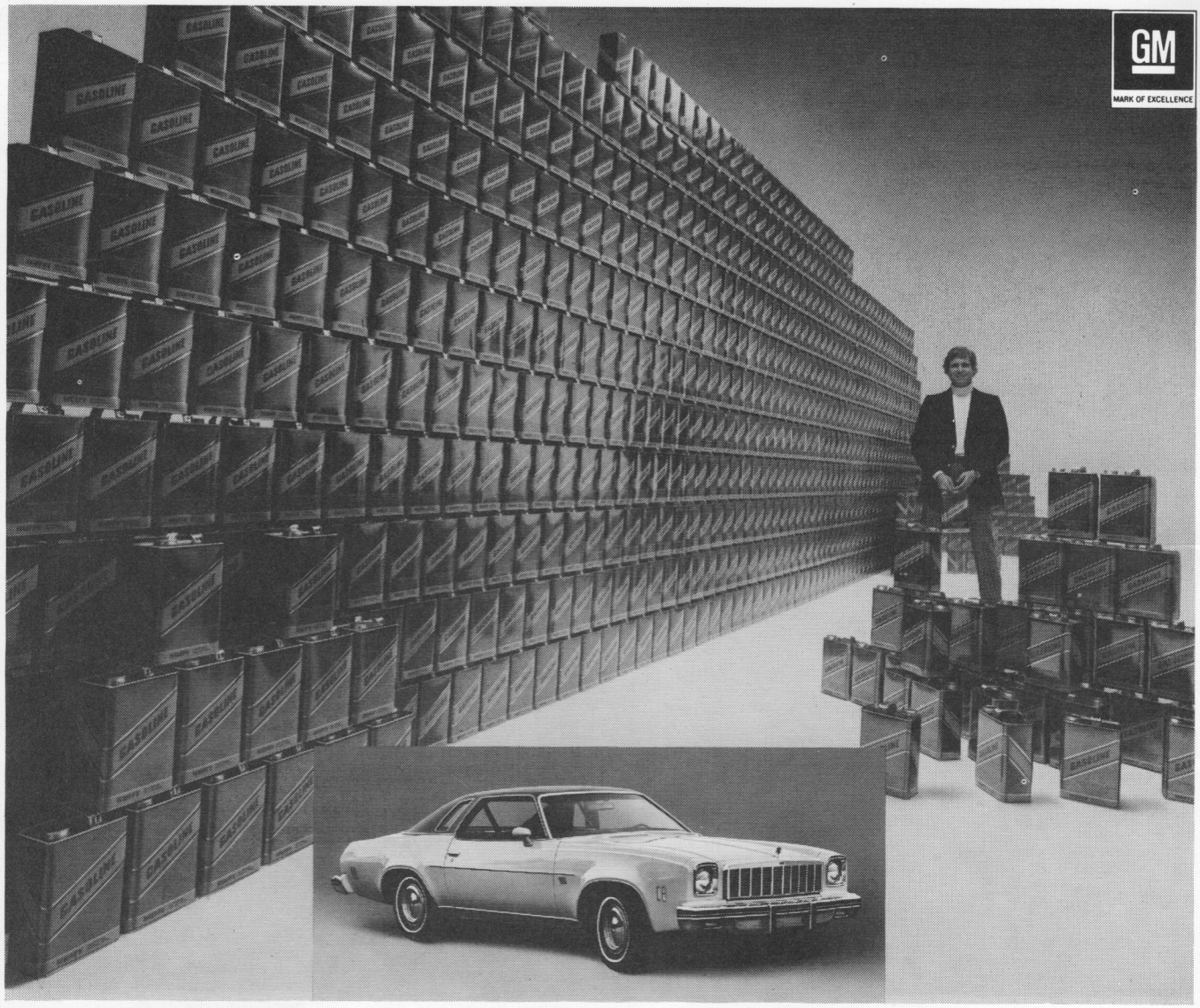

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I want to take this opportunity to welcome the participants, spectators and officials to the 19th United States Men's Curling Association National Championships and to Michigan.

I know this event will provide thrills and excitement to all those who will be in attendance.

Michigan is proud to be host to this significant sporting event, and we hope that everyone who has come to this championship tourney will have an opportunity to visit a few of the many attractions our state offers its visitors.

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Welcome to Detroit and the 19th U.S. Men's National Curling Championship. Detroit is proud and happy to play host to this important event. Indeed, it is entirely appropriate that the U.S. representative in the World Championship Games be chosen in Detroit.

The first Detroit Curling Club was founded back in 1840 when the entire population of Michigan was only 212,000. In 1885, the present Detroit Curling Club was organized. Yes, a lot of ice has been swept clean and a lot of brooms worn thin in Detroit.

A most hearty welcome to our city.

Sincerely,

COLEMAN A. YOUNG
Mayor

J. Polsinelli, D.O., General Chairman
USMCA National Championship Committee
18597 Walmer Lane
Birmingham, Michigan

Dear Dr. Polsinelli:

My colleagues on the Detroit City Council join me in welcoming the United States Men's Curling Association to Cobo Hall.

Detroit is pleased to host your Association's Annual National Championships this year and the ninety men's curling clubs throughout the United States which you represent.

We wish you and your membership a very pleasant and successful visit in Detroit and we hold the doors open to you again in the future.

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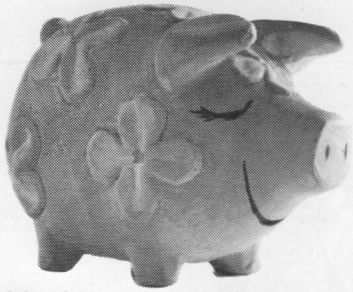
What's in The System? To begin with, it incorporates our new Catalytic Exhaust Converter and High Energy Electronic Ignition, which, while they might sound old hat, are dramatically different from anything we've ever had.

These, combined with our improved Torque Converter, Fast Warm-up Carburetion and GM Specification Steel-belted Radial Tires, add up to what we think you want in GM cars for 1975. Lower operating costs. Performance like the "good old days." Longer periods between servicing. And cleaner air for everyone.



GM's Maximum Mileage System can save you money.

We compared 1975 GM cars using unleaded gas with similarly equipped 1974 models using leaded fuel and, overall, found savings on fuel consumption. Of course, the amount of savings will vary according to car size and your driving and maintenance habits.

How the Catalytic Exhaust Converter contributes to savings.

The Catalytic Converter was conceived to help us meet this year's more stringent EPA requirements for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions . . . which it does.

At the same time, by shifting some of the "cleaning chores" to the Catalytic Converter, we were able to recalibrate the engine for lower idling speeds, quicker warm-up and smoother overall performance.

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Unleaded gas can save you money on maintenance, too.

If you were to use regular gasoline with The System, the lead in it would, in time, form a coating around the catalyst, spark plugs and valves that would reduce efficiency. But by using unleaded gasoline, you get cleaner air, your spark plugs last up to 22,500 miles, you can go up to 7,500 miles between oil changes, and your tailpipe and muffler should even last longer.

The muscle behind The System—GM's High Energy Ignition.

Electronic ignitions have been around for some time now, but there's never been anything to match our new High Energy Ignition (HEI). Its name comes from the fact that it can deliver higher voltages, which means it can fire marginal fuel mixtures under adverse conditions and still give you quicker starts. What's more, there are no points to require periodic replacement and no ignition condenser to wear out. Think how much that alone will save you on tuneups.

The System has a warm heart.

In cold weather, an automobile engine simply needs more gasoline during starting and warm-up to overcome the gasoline's slower vaporization. But for 1975, many GM engines have a new Fast Warm-up capability that allows the choke to disengage faster.

This, combined with the fact that the HEI will ignite gasoline/air mixtures over a wider range of temperatures, means you can help stretch your gasoline dollar.

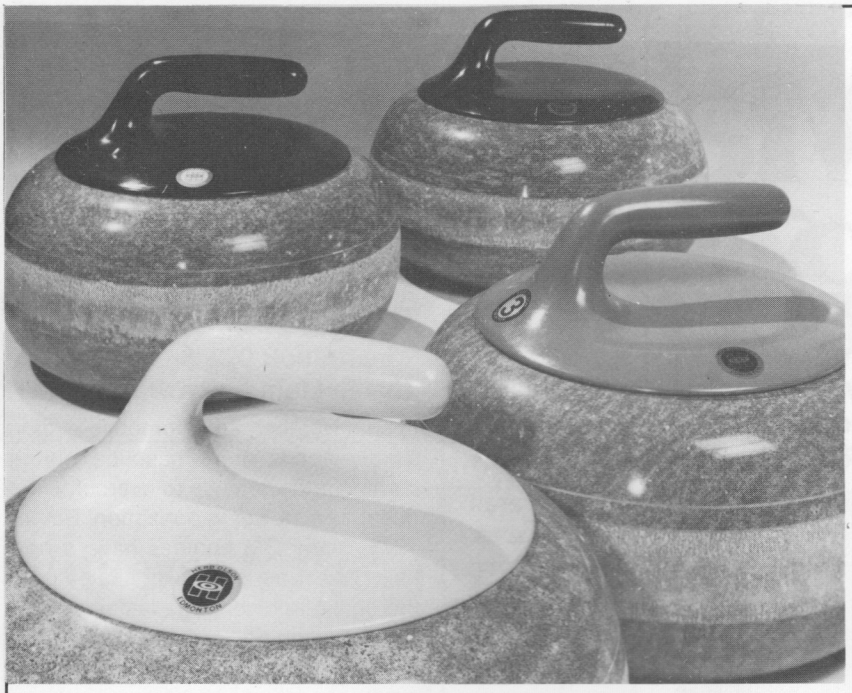
The rest of The System helps, too.

While perhaps not as dramatic as our Catalytic Converter and HEI, we think you'll also appreciate a few other things we've done for 1975. First, we recalibrated the torque converter on our Turbo Hydra-matic transmission to respond more positively and activate quicker. In addition, the GM Specification Steel-belted Radial Tire is available on all 1975 GM cars. It offers better traction in snow and wet, plus lower rolling resistance. The sum total is that you get longer tire life and better operating economy.

"You Can't Beat The System."

It's an old saying, but we think the new Maximum Mileage System on GM cars offers you a big plus this year over previous years. You'll like the performance we've restored. You won't have to go in for service as often. You'll enjoy improved operating economy. And you'll be driving the cleanest cars in GM history. For 1975, we can say more proudly than ever . . .

We want you to drive what you like and like what you drive.



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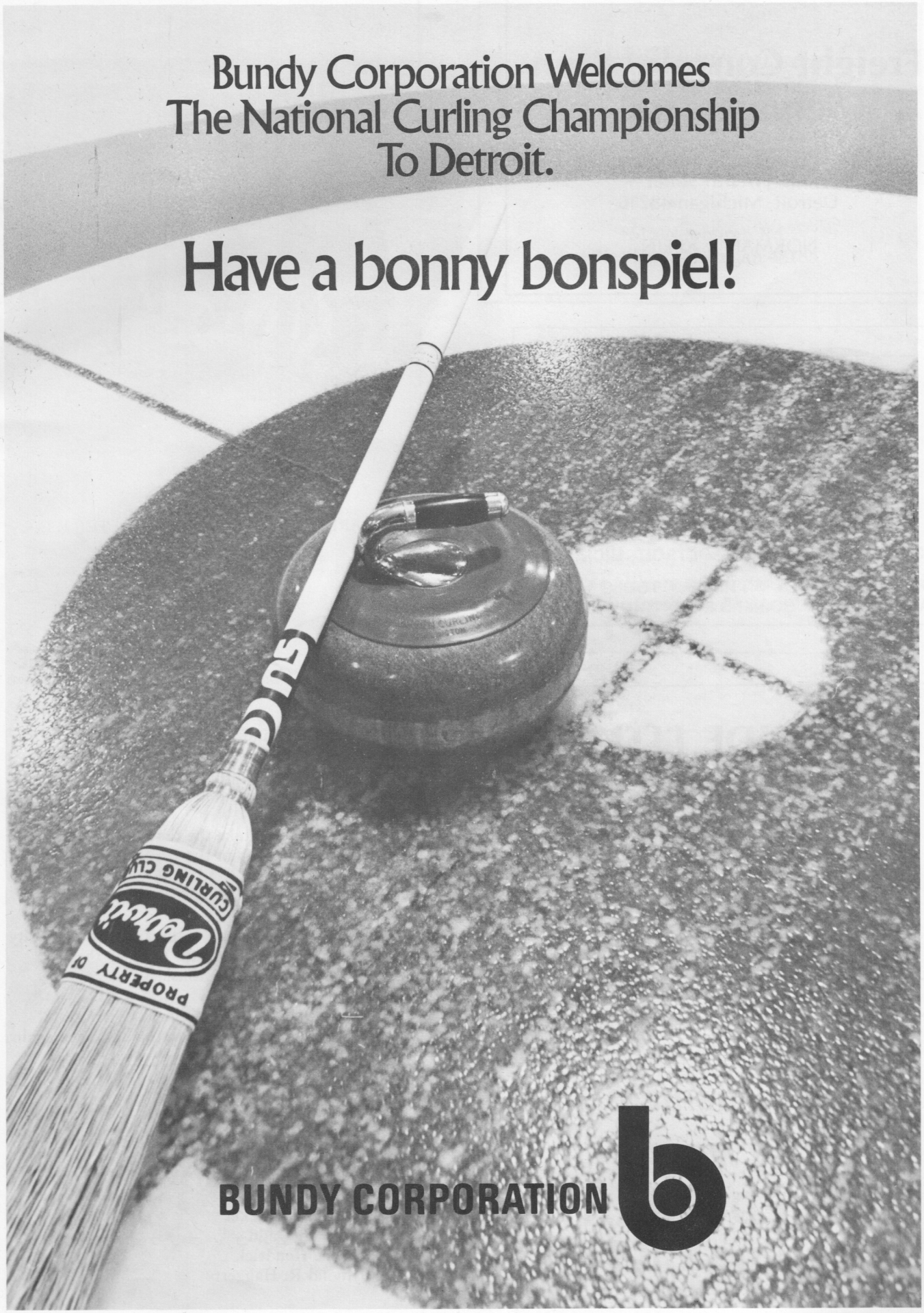
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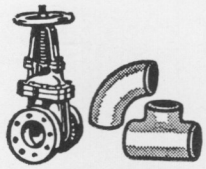

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Good curling and good luck to the rinks of the United States Men's Curling Association 1975 Curling Championship! May this week in Michigan be an enjoyable one for each of you.

We invite you to take the time to visit the site of the first curling club in the United States, where, in 1831, the ORCHARD LAKE CURLING CLUB was formed, using hickory block "stones."

Only thirty miles from Detroit, the present City of Orchard Lake Village still beckons the adventurer and sports enthusiast.

Congratulations on attaining the honor of curling in the 1975 Championship and once again, good curling!

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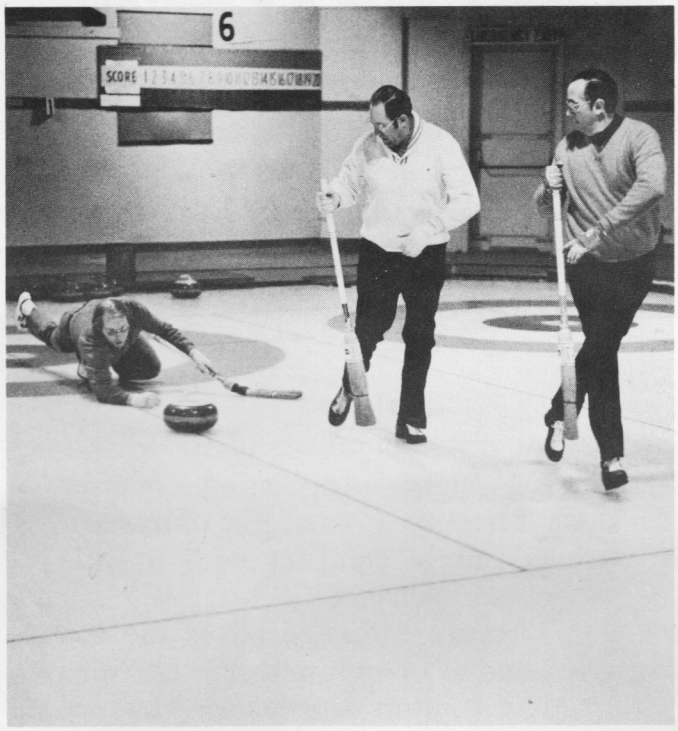

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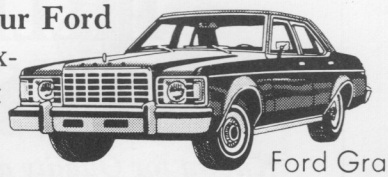

Ford Granada

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And the new Ford Mustang II with an even more luxurious Ghia model and an optional V-8 available on all four models.

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Ford Mustang II Ghia

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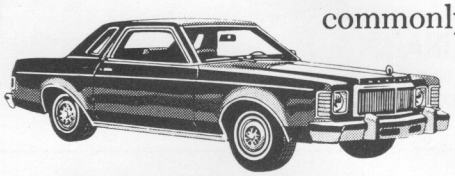
The cars at your Lincoln-Mercury dealer. For 1975, your Lincoln-Mercury dealer is proud to announce the new precision-sized luxury car – the Mercury Monarch. Created in the European tradition of sensible size, weight and operating economy.

And Mercury Comet, the only gas-stingy family compact with a little Cougar luxury in it.

Mercury Montego offers the gas economy of our mid-size car plus the riding comfort and luxury Mercury is famous for.

Or there's Mercury Cougar. An uncommonly luxurious breed of personal car for 1975.



Mercury Monarch

If you need a full-size car, take a look at Mercury Marquis and Marquis Brougham. Or the luxurious Grand Marquis for 1975, introducing a level of elegance and convenience never before offered in a Mercury series.

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 2			
	9am-5:30pm	*Hospitality Room*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
	9am-5:30pm	*Registration of Contestants*	*Hospitality Room*
	6:30pm	*Welcome Reception & Dinner*	*Book Casino Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
MONDAY, MARCH 3			
	9am	*Skips Breakfast*	*English Room Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
	1:30pm	*Opening Ceremonies*	*Cobo Arena*
	2pm	*First Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	7:30pm	*Second Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	11pm	*Hospitality Room*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
TUESDAY, MARCH 4			
	1:30pm	*Third Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	7:30pm	*Fourth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	11pm	*Hospitality Room*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5			
	9am	*American Curling Foundation Mtg.*	*English Room Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
	9am	*Fifth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	2pm	*Sixth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	7:30pm	*Seventh Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	11pm	*Hospitality Room*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
THURSDAY, MARCH 6			
	8:30am	*USMCA General Membership Mtg.*	*English Room Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
	10am	*Ladies Tour of Hiram Walker Distillery*	*Depart from Sheraton*
	1:30pm	*Eighth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	7:30pm	*Ninth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	11pm	*Hospitality Room*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
FRIDAY, MARCH 7			
	9am	*Tenth Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	2pm	*Final Draw*	*Cobo Arena*
	7pm	*Cocktail Hour*	*Grand Ballroom*
	8pm	*Victory Banquet & Dance*	*Sheraton Cadillac Hotel*
SATURDAY, MARCH 8		*Play Off Tie if Necessary*	

" . . . you will witness curling at its finest."

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I, as President of the United States Men's Curling Association, and with extreme pride, as a member of the Detroit Curling Club, extend to each and all of you a sincere and warm welcome to this Nineteenth Annual United States Men's Curling Championship.

Whether you come from far away Alaska, the shores of the Pacific, the Atlantic Coast, from North Dakota to Texas, here we are all brothers with one bond of friendship, that curlers the world over understand.

I am certain that the Detroit Curling Club, noted for its hospitality, will make this an occasion that you will long remember, and that you will witness curling at its finest.

To the competing teams good curling and the best of luck.

Sincerely

J. Nelson Brown
President

" . . . a warm hearty welcome . . ."

The members of the Detroit Curling Club greet you and extend a warm and hearty welcome to all curlers, officials and others associated with the United States Men's Curling Championship.

Do not hesitate to call upon any of our members for assistance in any way so that we may make your visit to Detroit a happy and memorable occasion.

To those curlers who have reached this championship event we congratulate you and extend best wishes for continued success.

May your participation and visit bring you many happy memories.

Sincerely

James F. Simpson, President
Detroit Curling Club

Committee for the 19th U.S.M.C.A. Championship

Left to right seated — S. Barry - *Treasurer,* H. MacKellar - *Accommodations,* Dr. J. Polsinelli - *General Chairman,* S. Kingsley - *Program and Publicity,* J. Ford - *Program and Publicity.* Left to right, first row — L. Pompilius - *Tickets,* E. Slyziuk - *Rules,* J. McGlynn - *Secretary,* E. Allingham - *Rockettes Laison,* R. Davison - *Ice and Stones,* R. Anger - *Arena Facilities.* Left to right, back row — W. Jamison - *Parton Fund,* D. Lannin - *Century Club,* J. Smith - *Ceremonies,* C. Thomas - *Ice and Stones,* E. Barlow - *Transportation,* W. Hubcheick - *Hospitality.*

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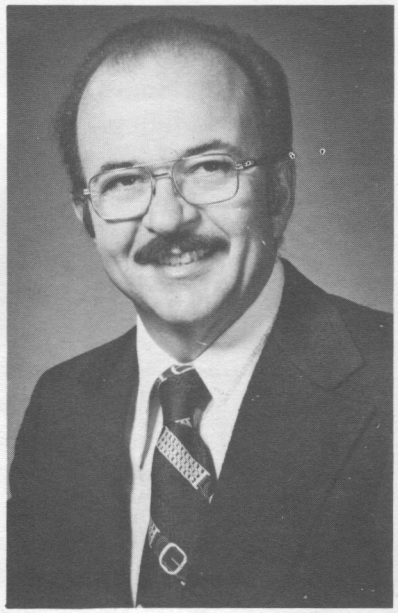


It is indeed a privilege for me on behalf of the U.S.M.C.A. Nationals Committee to welcome all of you to this the 19th Annual U.S.M.C.A. Curling Championships in Detroit. It is our fervent desire that the Curling, the facilities and the hospitality will be enjoyable and long remembered by all. To this end the Vice Chairmen of the U.S.M.C.A. National Championship Committee and their committee members have spent many hours in preparation. We are at your disposal.

Permit me to publicly express my gratitude to all who have labored with me in this great undertaking. To all those across this vast country and in Canada who have generously supported this event I also extend my appreciation.

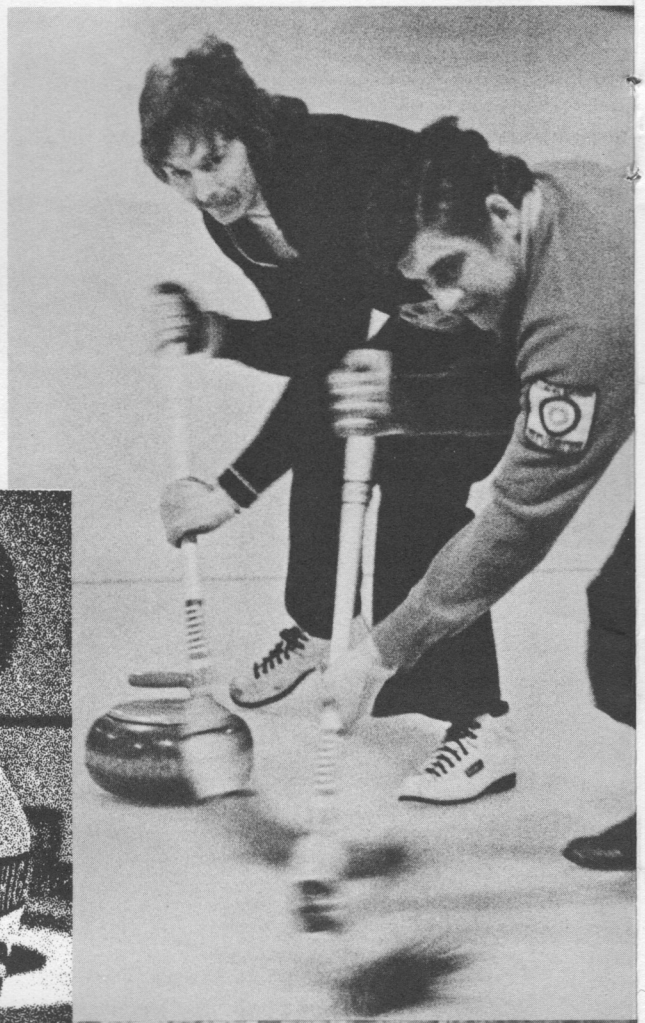
Finally, to the winner of the 19th U.S.M.C.A. National Championship - congratulations, good curling and success in the Silver Broom Competition at Perth, Scotland.

Dr. J. Polsinelli
General Chairman
19th U.S.M.C.A.
Championship Committee

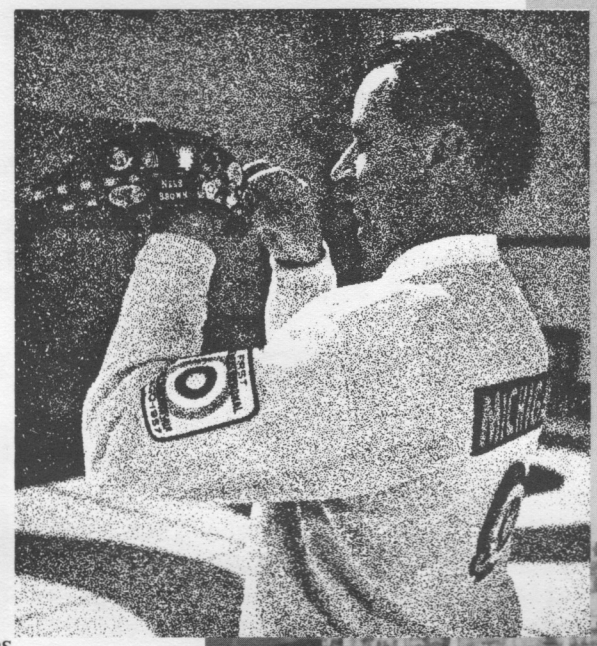
DETROIT CURLING HISTORY

The first curling club in the United States was organized in 1831 only 30 miles from Detroit at Orchard Lake, Michigan; where avid curlers used hickory stones in place of the current granite stones. Detroit had its first curling club in 1840, when Michigan had a population of only 212,000 and had been in the Union only three years. The Detroit Curling Club proudly boasts being the oldest private club in Michigan's history.

Called the "Thistle Club," those early bonspielers curled on Detroit River ice, at the foot of Joseph Campau near the old Recreation Park. It became the "Granite Club" and in 1885, the present Detroit Curling Club was organized. Detroit's population totaled 150,000 then and rapid transit was a horse and buggy.



The Club decided its early matches on the Detroit Athletic Field's natural ice, illuminated with lanterns. The red-faced and racous shouts of the skip is today's only similarity from those curling days.



Around the turn of the century the Detroit Curling Club moved into its present quarters at 1236 West Forest Avenue. In 1948 a disastrous fire almost destroyed the building, but not the spirit of the curlers. The damage was repaired, modern ice machines installed, plus new improvements, giving us the finest convienences and best lighted rinks to be found anywhere.

Throughout the years the Detroit Curling Club has developed into a team of ardent sportsmen, from dozens of different businesses and professional fields. We're an active growing club with members who truly love the game and the camaraderie that comes with the ancient sport. The history of Detroit Curling is reflected in the faces of these curlers.

A new and finer club lies in the future, surpassing even our existing fine facilities.

The team that places a stone closest to the target area wins the end and prevents the opposing team from scoring in that end. Scoring is done when all sixteen stones have come to rest and is determined by the vice skips or thirds, who must be in total accord. A team can score one point for each stone which is closer to the target area than the opponent's stone. If there is any question in the scoring, a referee makes the final decision.

A unique feature of curling is that all four players determine the action of each stone. The skip, except when he delivers his stones, positions himself in the house at the opposite end of the ice to plan the strategy and direct the play of his team. Two players preceed a stone down the ice towards the target area. After a player delivers his two stones, he rotates into position for sweeping.

Sweeping cleans the ice and the friction slickens the ice, making it easier for the stone to slide. Strong sweeping, with short brisk strokes, can add up to 12 to 15 feet in distance. and also influence the direction of the stone. Canadian and U.S. curlers use a corn broom while European curlers use a brush with fiber and nylon bristles. Sweeping is done at the command of the skip who is in a position to judge the speed of a stone.

Each member of the team plays an important role in winning a game. But win or lose, fellowship between curlers is traditional and mutual respect and goodwill reflect the essence of this gentlemanly sport.

THE GAME OF CURLING

Originating early in the sixteenth century, curling today is a competitive sport involving skill and team spirit.

Curling is a team sport in which each players' shot is vitally important. A player delivers two stones, alternately with his opponent, from one end of the playing area to the target about 42 yards away. The first player on each team to deliver a stone is a lead. He is followed by the second, the third and the skip or captain. The delivery of sixteen stones, by both teams completes the end.

SCHEDULE

ICE	MONDAY Time				TUESDAY Time				WEDNESDAY Time			
1.	2:00	Ill.	vs	Mass.	1:30	Wisc.	vs	N.J.	9:00	Mich.	vs	N.Y.
	7:30	Mass.	vs	Mich.	7:30	Calif.	vs	Alaska	2:00	N.J.	vs	Minn.
									7:30	Ill.	vs	Colo.
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									7:30	Wisc.	vs	Mich.
4.	2:00	Minn.	vs	Colo.	1:30	N.D.	vs	Mich.	9:00	Wisc.	vs	Calif.
	7:30	Calif	vs	Colo.	7:30	Mass.	vs	N.J.	2:00	Wash.	vs	Alaska
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5.	2:00	Wisc.	vs	Alaska	1:30	Mass.	vs	Calif.	9:00	N.J.	vs	Ill.
	7:30	Wisc.	vs	N.Y.	7:30	Wash.	vs	N.D.	2:00	Mass.	vs	N.Y.
									7:30	Minn.	vs	Alaska
6.	2:00	Mich.	vs	Wash.	1:30	N.Y.	vs	Minn.	9:00	N.D.	vs	Colo.
	7:30	Ill.	vs	Minn.	7:30	Wisc.	vs	Ill.	2:00	Mich.	vs	Calif.
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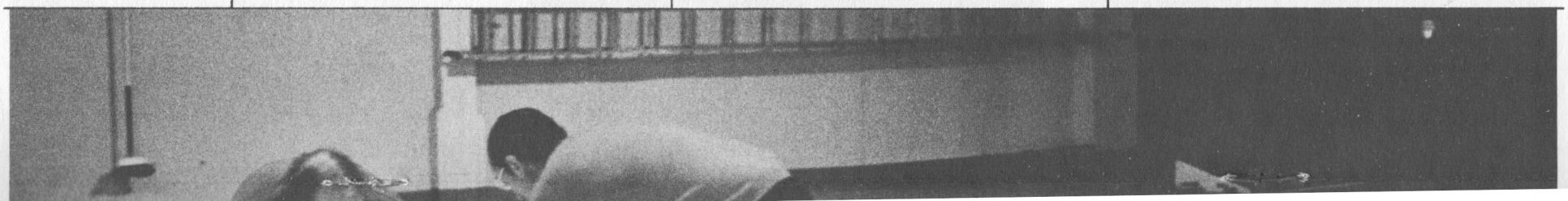

ICE	THURSDAY Time				FRIDAY Time				SATURDAY
1.	1:30 7:30	N.Y. N.D.	vs vs	Alaska Calif.	9:00 2:00	Wisc. N.D.	vs vs	Wash. Minn.	Final Playoff In Case of Tie
2.	1:30 7:30	Mich. Wisc.	vs vs	Ill. Minn.	9:00 2:00	N.D. Ill.	vs vs	Mass. Calif.	
3.	1:30 7:30	Wash. Mass.	vs vs	Calif. Colo.	9:00 2:00	Mich. Wisc.	vs vs	N.J. Mass.	Time & Teams to be announced
4.	1:30 7:30	Mass. Mich.	vs vs	Minn. Alaska	9:00 2:00	N.Y. Wash.	vs vs	Ill. N.Y.	
5.	1:30 7:30	N.J. Wash.	vs vs	Colo. Ill.	9:00 2:00	Calif. Mich.	vs vs	Minn. Colo.	
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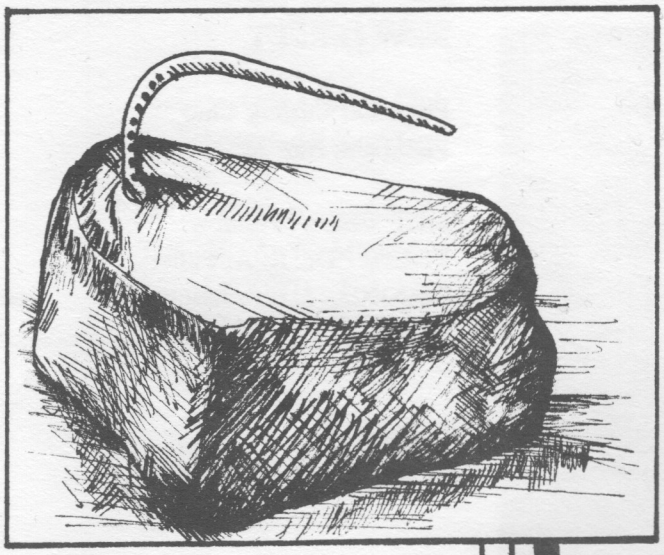


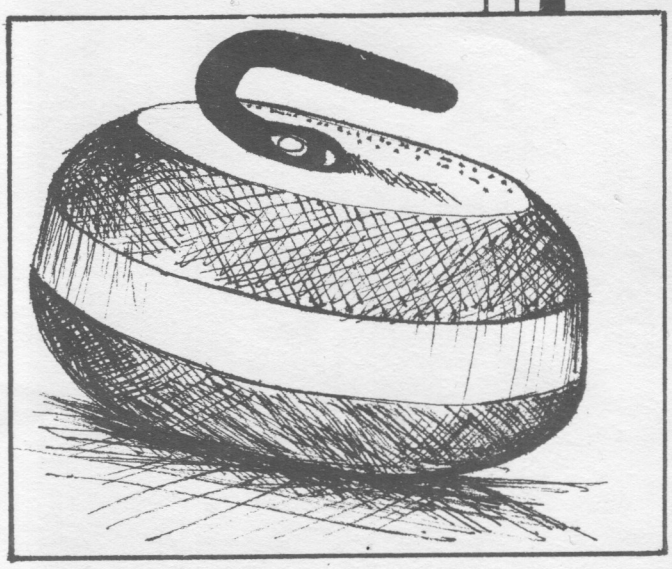
THE CURLING STONE

Alisa Craig is one of the best known names in the world of curling. With the help of Alisa Craig, curling has become the refined sport it is today.

Alisa Craig is a rock, but not just any rock. It is the work of a stone craftsmans' art and considered the finest material for making curling stones the world over. Other types of rock are used to make "stones," but the Scottish Curling Stone Company in Glascow has sole access to Alisa Craig, found in the sea 10 miles off the coast of Ayshire County, Scotland.

In early curling days, stones of all shapes and sizes were used. As the sport continued to grow, standardization found its way into the curling stone. Today stones fall within a few ounces of a standard 40½ pounds and take on the appearance of tea kettles. Stones are made with a cup on top and bottom, allowing them to skim across the ice on the lip of the cup. As the bottom wears down, the stone is turned over and the handle is refastened to that cup. Diamond-tipped cutting tools have taken the place of skilled craftsmans' hands to shape a hunk of Alisa Craig, but stones are still hand polished. The striking band around the stone is the only surface area unpolished, to protect the stone from cracking and chipping. A good stone can last up to 12 years. The Scottish stones are considered the best curling stones made.

Experts feel the availability of the Alisa Craig rock will probably vanish within the next century. The latest rock substitute looks to be a nearly perfected plastic stone. In the meantime, curlers the world over will continue to use and admire a rock . . . Alisa Craig.



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CURLING TERMS

HOUSE - *The four rings toward which the stones are directed.*

DRAW - *To deliver a stone so that it will stop somewhere inside the house.*

RINK - *A team of curlers.*

SHOT ROCK - *The stone lying closest to the tee line.*

WEIGHT - *The amount of force or momentum on the stone as it moves down the ice.*

BURNED ROCK - *A moving rock accidentally touched by a sweepers broom. A burned rock is immediately removed from play.*

END - *Curling's version of an inning, a period. When all curlers on both teams have shot two rocks apiece.*

HOG LINES - *Two lines - one at each end of the rink - 33 feet in front of the hacks. Players cannot slide past their own hog lines and their stones must pass the hog line at the other end to remain in play.*

HACK - *The starting blocks or foot supports at both ends of the ice.*

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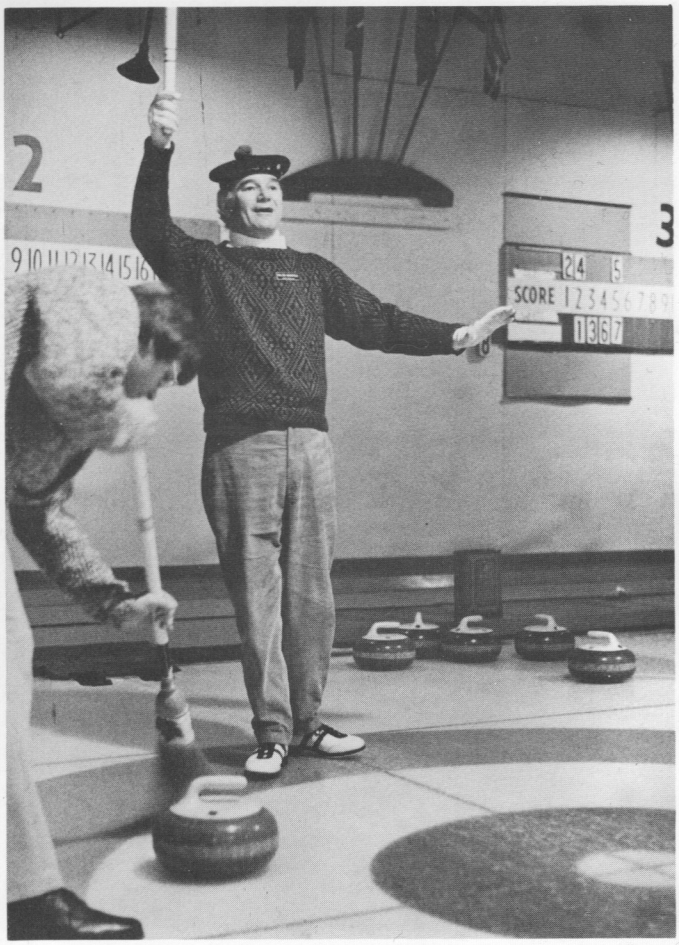

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Although this 19th Annual USMCA National Championship was still a year away, The Detroit Rockettes wasted no time in beginning to raise funds to help support the event. The Rockettes are the women's division of the Detroit Curling Club. They formulated plans to hold a Flea Market in June, 1974. Contributions of items for the sale were received from all Detroit Rockettes, their relatives, friends, and neighbors. Every item imaginable, including the proverbial kitchen sink was donated.

The day began on a wet rainy note but the Rockettes were not to be denied. By mid afternoon the sun blossomed forth in full glory and so did the sales. Ethel Allingham, President of the Rockettes, reported all items sold and turned over approximately $500.00 to Dr. J. Polsinelli, USMCA 1975 Championship Committee Chairman.

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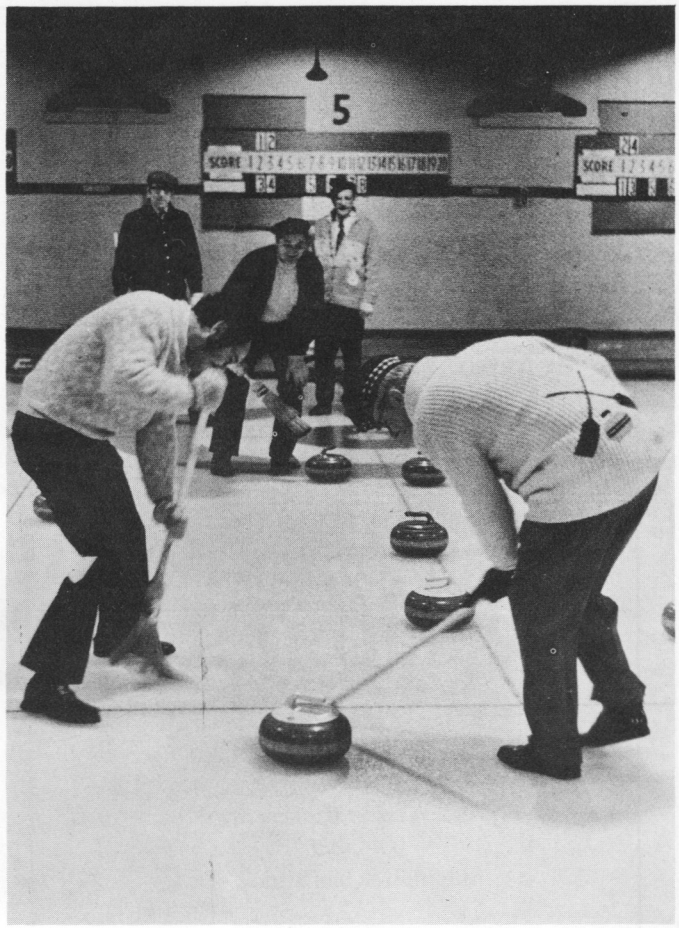

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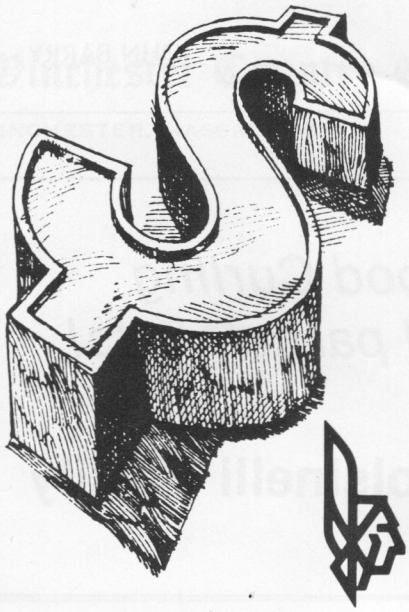

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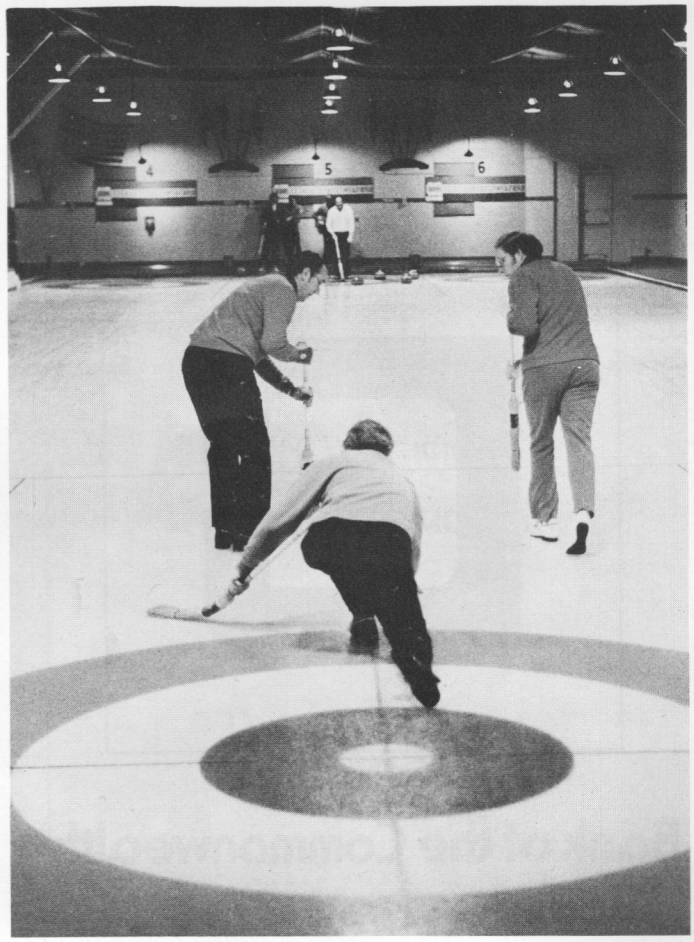

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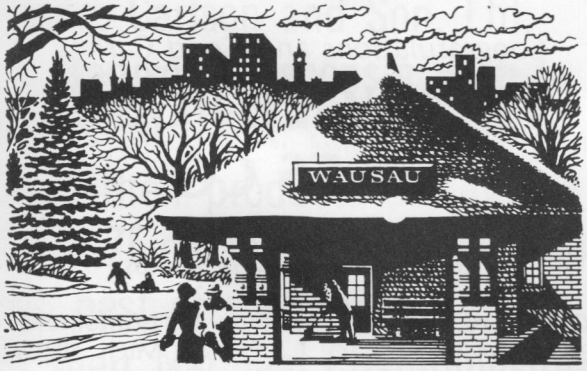

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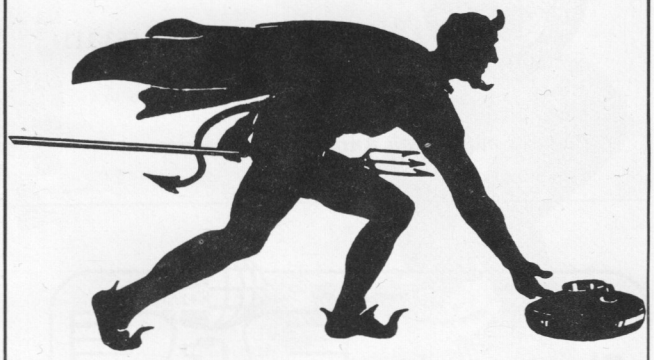

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